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## TAFT REBUKE FOR TILLMAN

LAUDING IGNORANCE.

President-Elect Doubts Sincerity of Expression Toat Negroes Should Not Be Educated More Kind Words for the Bachelor Girl and Southern Beauty.

Augusta, Ga., Jan. 19. - Presidentstudents of the Haines industrial School here this afternoon administered a rebuke to Senstor Tillman. The Senator The man's head was almost blown off. education of all the negroes. Mr. Taft the negro race

political life that are diterly lacking in any sympathy of that kind and that are cruel and abrupt in their meaning, if they really are to be given the meaning that the words naturally bear.

"I refer for instance to those gentleman who deem it necessary to affirm that in the interest of this country the negro race should have no education. I am glad to know and believe that even those men in their hearts c'on't believe that; that it comes rather from a desire to say something that shall have a sensational effect than it does from a real spirit of I had almost said cruelty toward a race that deserves from those of us that are white all the aid and all the assistance and all the sympathy that we can possibly give them, considering the circumstances under which they came here."

"And I know and you know that those expressions do not represent the feeling the great intelligent body of white men in the South. Now I don't for one minute mean to say that education is everything; that a dishonest man who has no character is no more dangerous with a university education than if he did not You have got to have a foundation of character in order to make educa-tion uesful. Nor do I menti to say that, speaking generally, a university education ought to be given to everybody."

Mr. Tatt declared that what the South as well as the North needed is thorough primary and industrial education for everybody.

"All through the Southern States and indeed the Northern States," and Mr. Taft, "there is room for tramendous improvement in the sestent of education.

especially in the suspension of education, especially in the rural districts."

The "bachelor girl" is certainly going to come into her own with the auvent of the Taft administration. The President-electron to her defence again to-day in a Vesteviay he and a private detective. industrial school. Said he to the high

I am not at all advocating that matrimony is the future to which young ladies should look forward. On the contrary, I think you ought to regard it as a matter of conjecture and doubt whether the man you ought to take as a husband will present himself or not, and if he does not come you ought to think there is an opportunity for living a life of usefulness, of influence and sweetness in the community, which those who are not married ought to seize upon rather than to some one who is to the said he would surrender only to a peliceman in uniform. So the policeman was produced and Bohlin was produced an opportunity for living a life of usefulness, of influence and sweetness in the community, which those who are not married ought to seize upon rather than to marry some one who is not worthy in order to escape being what has been characterized as an 'old maid.'

"I know so many women unmargied who make society and the community and the families in which they live so much brighter, who have learned to live for others, and who by their energy, their unselfishness and who were the total ner trunk was packed ready to have been to for a trip to California. Bohim was held in \$1,000 bail for an examination to-morrow.

Boilin is 30 years old. Mrs. Nelson has four children, the eldest of whom, a daughter of 19, is to be married soon.

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Patenson, N. J., Jan. 19.—The New
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beauty. It is said we are all cold in the North. I assure you that it is not true. I remember being in Neshville and making inquiries as to many of the families there are and I found that even immediately after the war, when emotional feeling was high, there were a good many Federal officers who exercised admirable taste and who found young tadies or beauty and charm and family on the other side whom they induced to become the wives of Northern men. I warn you north of the Mason, and Dixon line to look out, for we know a good thing when we see it.

In other times there used to he a formation of the selection of subjection of the selection of subjective and that should your fate ever agood many the announcement by the Standard of the universaty and that the annual accretion from the same, amounting to \$40,000 a year, would be paid to the universaty in the announcement by the Standard of the wives of Northern men. I warn you the wives of Northern men. I warn you north of the Mason, and Dixon line to look out, for we know a good thing when we see it.

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I think I can safely say that the lessue of the selection of the s

Mr. Taft said that the idea of women voting is so repulsive to many distinguished and influential members of the sex that in extending the franchias there would probably be a distinct lowering of the average intelligence now available in exercising the suffrage.

Mr. Taft managed to sandwich a talk on Missouri politics in between his golf game and his public speeches. Waiter S. Dickey, the Republican State chairman who has been lingering at Augusta for two or three days, was the first at bat. While he told the President-elect how he and his friends had won the fight in Missouri, sat. While he told the President-elect how he rival Republican with the machine in the last campaign and now Dickey is mattered and Dickey ran away with the machine in the last campaign and now Dickey is urging Nage.'s name for a place in the Taft Cabinet. When Korens heard that and hurried to Augusta. Between the two of them Missouri up to date has succeeded in getting nothing, authough North Responsible to the president elect how he appeared to be a strong the election of work of the president elect how he and his friends had won the fight in Missouri, sat. While he told the President-elect how he rival Republican with the machine in the last campaign and now Dickey is urging Nage.'s name for a place in the Taft Cabinet. When Korens heard that and hurried to Augusta. Between the two of them Missouri up to date has succeeded in getting nothing, authough

Siction Who Wouldn't Stop Search for

Nephew's Murderers Shot in Brooklyn. SENATOR TAKEN TO TASK FOR Giovanni Cardinello, a Sicilian who for some time has been active in an attempt to run down the assassins of a found dead from a bullet and stab wounds in Coffey Park, Brooklyn, on June 15 last, was murdered last night in his place of business, a small billiard room in the basement of 29 Coles street, Brooklyn elect Taft speaking before the colored Cardinello was sitting by the stove in the rear of the basement when some

only a few days ago said that he was opposed to compulsory education in the South because it would mean the due to every his death and south be swore due to every his death and south be swore. education of all the negroes. Mr. Taft characterized such an expression as "cruel and abrupt." Mr. Taft was spead in death and spent what money he could obtain in an enort to determine who had done the murder. In further-ance of this ambition he sent his son, also Giuseppe Cardinello, to Sicily to the negro race. "I don't feel it is appropriate," said he,
"to refer to some of the expressions that
fall from the lips of men prominent in sail for New York.

avenging his nephew's death.
At 7:30 o'clock last night, while Cardinello sat by the stove, Vito Maggiro and Dominic Doizio sat close to one of the windows playing cards. Then came the crash of giass at the other window and Cardinello collapsed in his chair, his head become to prove the collapsed of the collaps blown to pieces. Policemen Horan, O'Shaughnessy and Ryan of the Hamilton had thrown on the painted glass they had signalled the murderer of the movements

A shotgun was found in the back yard and the ice had been broken from a part of the fence where the assailant or as-

### SO HE WATCHED HIS WIFE And Found Her With a Man Who He Says Threatened to Shoot.

living at 7815 Fourth avenue, Brooklyn, or wholesale tea and spices. Then four was a complament in the Yorkvelle court very neat young men from the glee club yesterday against Joseph W. Boblin, a felonious assault.

visitor at the Nelson home. Nelson never suspected anything until, when discussing the Hains murder trial, he started the ball rolling with a swe made the remark that any man who invitation to remember old days in Paul broke up another's man's home cught that Bohlin scemed ill at ease. There-

Yesterday he and a private detective speech delivered before the girls of the Tubman High School. Mr. Taft visited the high school before going to the negro they broke in the door Nelson said Bohlen. drew a gun and threatened to shoot them if they came any further. He

The gift of \$1,000,000 was announced ing to find inspiration for a speech in their "pretty faces and charming by Martin A. Rycrson, chairman of the board of trustees, following his return finding their way around the court rooms, presence."

In other times there used to be a

## KILLED HIM. AS THEY SAID. PENN IS PROUD OF HERSELF ENGLISH EXPLORER KILLED.

AND WISHES FRANKLIN WERE BACK TO SEE.

nephew, Giuseppe Cardinello, who was Provest Harrison Tells Alumni That Hammond, has just been advised of the

Prevest Charles C. Harrison of the University of Pennsylvania recalled for the benefit of a hundred or so alumni fired a shotgun loaded with slugs through in banquet assembled at the Hotel Astor statue is the highest point in Philadelphia, at one time was interested in reviving three flies that had gone around the world in a bottle of madeira and were apparently dead when they reached Philadelphia.

Frankfin, he said, was very certain

not halt in his review of how great an And we'll stop their playing Yankee Doodle institution the university was

"Were Franklin to come to Philadelphia to-day," said the Provost, "we could tell him that from the time of his death to the present year more money has been spent upon the University of Pennsylvania than the nerves of the bravest he never lost his head or the light statement of the ligh avenue station came and took the two upon the University of Pennsylvania that men in the place into custody on the upon any other public institution in the theory that by the shadows which they State. Our university is entirely out of upon any other public institution in the his head or coolness for a moment state. Our university is entirely out of debt; we pay for everything as we go along. I think our university is probably the most cosmopolitan in this country.

"After leaving East Africa he had been devoting the closing years of his life to the exploration of the unknown or undetermined borderland of India, Tibet and the most cosmopolitan in this country. We now have on our rolls more British subjects than there are Rhodes scholars Cardinello lived upstairs in the same building with his wife and son.

Subjects than there are the first at least of which he had charge. He was remark-tone representative of every civilized country. East and West."

Hoorah - Hoorah - Hoorah Penn syl van ! a.

Every old grad banged out the yell as if FIRE KILLS THREE IN HOME he had not obliterated things of college in Cuban Nelsen, an interior decorator, years of corporation law, surgery practice jeweller, who was charged with attempted William goat, whose stomach was liked with zinc. Frovost Harrison's conserva-Bohlin, so Nelson said, was a frequent live claims for the University of Fenn-

> elphia. He was succeeded by William A. Reading, who acted as toustmaster, those who sat in the high place of honor with Jurge Ward and the tonstmaster were Provost Harrison, George W. Wickersham, Seth Low, who holds an non-orary LL. D. from Pennsylvania; Heavy L. D. from Pennsylvania; Heavy Warres, P.

After Seth Low had told how it felt 131

ining serious to say about the finders lawyer and his place in society.

'I have been the recipient of so many nice compliments of late.' Mr. Wickersham said as a prolude to his sposch, and there exhert especially the compliment implied in your toostnesser's ment implied in your toostnesser's mitted across the fire by his brother-in-law, was to remains of a matters of which the police think the children were playing when a spark from the stove set is afre.

José Diaz, who brought his family from Cuba about a year ago and is now employed by a tobacco firm in this city, treduction, that ready I feel that should came home at 8 o clock from work and the fire by his brother-in-law, was to remain to a matters of which the police think the children were playing when a spark from the stove set is afre.

Mr. Taft said that the idea of women veting is so repulsive to many distin-

Plants and Stock Worth 8050,000 De. Court was fo-day elected by the Legisla-

Brooke of Hudderstield Murdered Near the Sources of the Irawadi.

By private despatch from Huddersfleid, England, Major Frederick Russell Burnham, the associate of John Hays Their University is the Most Cos- murde; of a young English explorer of mopolitan - Wickersham en Legal distinction, J. H. Brooke, near the sources Changes-Would Accept Cabinet Place. of the Irawadi River, by the Lalos, one of the fiercest of the native tribes.

Young Brooke was associated for two years with Major Burnham in the exploration of East Africa, the projected hunting grounds of President Roosevelt, for the East African Syndicate which has taken up the cream of the mineral, forest and agricultural land in the new province of the British em-Twice before within the last fev pire. years Brooke's death has been errone-ously reported, but this time the news comes direct from the Brooke family. father owned in the old country. The son wrote his father last week that he had completed the business and would soon sail for New York.

Two weeks ago Cardinello was accosted on the street by two countrymen, strangers to him, who asked him if he did not think he had better drop the case and intimated that if he did not he would get the same thing. He replied that he would devote his life, if necessary, to avenging his nephew's death.

At 7:30 o'clock last night, while Cardinard would like to have been a leading county family, whose members have won distinction in many fields. It may be recalled how Thomas Hughes in "Tom Brown at Rugby" told of the character and spirit of the "Old Brooke" who was the cook of the school when Tom Brown first came under the direction of Dr. Arnold. It was a fervently cherished tradition in the lower forms then that he was the grandson of brave Broke, who For more than three hundred years

Broke or Brooke is all one in England. "Young Brooke," said Major Burnham esterday, "was one of the highest spirited

whatever for his services, but had given his personal fortune freely for the fur-therance of the Government commission His body will never be recovered.

### Woman and Her Two Children Found Dead in Brooklyn.

Mrs. Joss Diaz and her two children, Mercedes, 4 years old, and Esperanza, a boy of 2, were burned to death in a fire at 2103 Bergen street, Brooklyn, yesterday afternoon. The house in which the Diaz family lived was a one story building at the rear of a house at that address in which Mrs. Rosa Rosenberger liver

At about 4 o'clock Mrs. Roesnberger heard the barking of a dog in the yard nest door, and going to the window saw a column of smoke flowing from the little house behind her own. She called her son Henry, who burried to the Liberty street station and notified the police. Butalion Chief Donahue and Capt. Stresser answered the call with Engine company

The Gremen found both doors of the to be called upon for a new idea after tinner at least once a week Mr. Wickersham was introduced as "One who to our they could see that the interior was in shan was introduced as "One who to our the start was in tradication is prominently mentioned in the start of the start of

this honor came my way I would be forced to group it."

Who was told of the fire by his brother-in-law, the Amateur League toursament, and the was told of the fire by his brother-in-law, the Amateur League toursament, and the was told of the fire by his brother-in-law, the Amateur League toursament, and the who lived with the n. Diaz had to be the cared for by the police until other relations to the station house last even players out, and although they showed lack the cared of the fire by the police until other relations.

practice. To-day some of our greatest by the Eric. The railroad compny, through counsel, explained that it was ing baseball and was tried at practice a forced to withdraw the school tickets when it filed a new tariff of rates with the Interstate Commerce Commission, as that body had said that the school tickets were an unjust discrimination in favor of a certain class. The State

As for the merits of the complainants protest, the board is of the opinion that the question of the continued issuance of low real importance to the people of New Jersey, in both State and interstate travel. there has been no formal hearing of the question by the Federal Commission we are of opinion that one should be had forthnonest things, and in short becomes the ins counsel of the board will be requested what state Commerce Commission. Until the is announced the board will make no recplaint before it.

embarrassing but often dangerous."

Other speeches were made by Mr. Suplee and Prof. Laird.

Rhode Island Legislature Advances Another Member of the Bench.

PROVIDENCE, Jam 19 .- Presiding Justice William H. Sweetland of the Superior ture Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of Rhode Island.

Judge Sweetland's elevation was made

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The Hockey Club of New York and the Crescent Athletic Club battled on the ice at the St. Nicholas Skating Rink last night. and as both teams had lost a game they were contending to escape the last position in the Amateur League tourgament, and the Hockey Club won out. It was an interestexperience and did poorly at critical Now More Than \$25,000,000.

Since I first came before the bar, nearly things, taken as a whole the team played thirty years ago the changes in the pro-

> few times and showed up well. He some rattling good stops, so that the regulars at the rink often cheered him, but he lost his head toward the end of the game. It was not altogether his fault that so many goals were scored. The whole Crescent defence went to pieces, and it was there that they showed lack of experience. that they showed lack of experience. During the game, too, the players seemed overanxious and in their anxiety to score frequently overskated the puck. missed several opportunities to score and Ellison, the Hockey Club goal, stopped many shots that would have gone into the net but for his good eye. With a little more practice the Crescent team will play good hockey. Every one was pleased to see Lifflton on the ice again. He has had but one practice this winter and consequently did not show at his best, but he will strengthen the team very much.

and not show at his best, but he will strengthen the team very much.

The same was a clean one. No one was nurt and the few players who were sent to the bench infringed the rules rather from overzealousness than from any intention of foul play.

Hawley and Britton faced off and at once the Crescent team was on the defensive but Scarborough for a short time stopped the shots. Then after I minute 54 seconds of play Britton landed a side shot that slipped by him and rolled into the cage. Then things got lively and the puck was rushed up and down the rink. In one of the hot scrinimages Russell and Kennedy were too attentive to each other and were allowed two minutes on the bench to argue things out together. Nine minutes after the first goal was made Reimund caught the rubber on a pass from Bryan and scored the second goal On the next lineup Reimund was sent off for one minute for tripping.

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Sherman's Son to Be Collector Fowler's Secretary.

UTICA, N. Y., Jan. 19.-Richard U. Sherman of this city, son of Vice-President-elect Sherman, will go to New York Keefe. Right wing. W. Biake

Weekey Ciub of N. Y., 7; Crescent A. C.

A. Goals—By Reimund (3), Bryan (2), Britton, private secretary to Collector of the Port private s

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Jan. 21—M. & E. Bruckheimer, 2108 3d av.;
G. Weaver, 460 9th av.; clothing, &c., pledged prior Jan. 11, 1908.
Jan. 22—J. E. Lemon & Co., 476 6th av.; all diamonds, watches, jeweiry, &c., pledged prior to Dec. 23, 1907, Nos. 6096 to 48137, and all older dates held over. A. Lawrence, 118 3d av.; all diamonds, watches, jeweiry, furs, goods every description pledged prior Jan. 10, 1908, to No. 53500, and all older dates held over.
Jan. 25—C. Lang & Uo., 662-664 6th av.; diamonds, watches, jeweiry, pledges every description from Oct. 25, 1607, to Dec. 9, 1907, inclusive, from No. 85229 to 86188, inclusive, and all older dates held over. E. Sobel, 1517 3d av.; all pledges to Jan. 15, 1908, and all older dates.
Jan. 25—M. Manning & Sons, 584 8th av.; diamonds, watches, jeweiry and all pledges prior Jan. 16, 1908, to No. 82100, and all older dates.
Jan. 27—Wm. Simpson & Co., 151 Bowery, diamonds, watches, jeweiry and all pledges previous to Oct. 26, 1907 to No. 88422, and all older dates.
Jos. SHONGOOD'S SONS, Auctrs., 94 Bow-JOS. SHONGOOD'S SONS, Auctrs., 94 Bowery, by Julius Shongood, Auctioneer:
Jan. 20—Jeweiry, watches, diamonds, furs, &c.,
pledged prior to Jan. 13, 1908, to No. 94502, inclusive: Benj. Foz. 72 8th av.
Jan. 21—Jeweiry, watches, diamonds and all
goods pledged prior to Jan. 1, 1908, and all goods
held over; Mayer Bros., 772 9th av.
Jan. 22—Jeweiry, clothing, &c., Nos. 46900 to
51500, inclusive; M. A. Newman, 693 Columbus av.
Jan. 22—Men's and women's clothing, &c.,
pledged to Jan. 12, 1908; D. Sliberstein Sons, 10
6th av.; Sliberstein Bros., 2457 8th av.
Jan. 25—Jeweiry, watches, diamonds, &c. Jan. 25—Jewelry, watches, diamonds, &c. pledged Feb. 24, 1906, to Dec. 17, 1907, Nos. 78111 to 97954; H. Rosenberg Co., 856 8th av. Jan. 26-27—Jewelry, &c., J. A. Foster & Co.

ELI SOBEL, Auctioneer, 98 Bowery, sells

CENTRAL AUCTION CO., M. Sheehan, Auctioneer, 152 Canal st., sells 11 A. M.:

Jan. 20—By R. Simpson Co., 9 Myrtle av.,
Brooklyn; diamonds, jeweiry, &c., pledged 10
No. 25000, Nov. 1, 1907, and goods held over.

Jan. 25—By McAleenans', 194 8th av.; diamonds,
jeweiry, &c., pledged from No. 42600, Nov. 13, 10
No. 49000, Dec. 31, in 1907, inclusive, and all goods
held over.

Jan. 27—By H. Miller, 747 9th av., diamonds,
jeweiry, &c., pledged to Jan. 20, 1908, and all goods
held over.